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Roosevelt Slate Sweeping State; Black Far Ahead

McCord Takes Comfortable Lead For
National Committeeman; Judge W.
H. Thomas And Hugh White Ap-
parently Re-elected.

Sam R. Morgan Re-elected Treasurer By Large Majority;

Young Defeats Donaldson In Southwest; Willis Wilson
Beats Both Opponents In Northeast; Johnson And
Russ In Run-Off In Southeast; Williams And Pittman
Lead For School Board; Roosevelt Delegates Get
Heavy Vote In County; Senator Black Ahead In Coun-
ty With Kilby Second.

Montgomery, Ala., May 4.—During the last lap of the cam-
paign Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be able to get
ahead early this morning on from seven-
teen scattered returns from Alabama, the state's
Democratic primary, and unless
larger boxes upset the early trend,
assured the result of the State's 24
votes in the national convention in
Chicago.

Results from 483 of the State's
2,126 ballot boxes, representing 44
of the 67 counties, showed Roosevelt at
large leading by nearly 4 to 1.
Former Gov. W. W. Brooks of
Tuscaloosa, whose "24" votes for
Undemocratic candidates, notably known in 1924, took the lead on
the Roosevelt ticket with 21,563
votes, and Hugh L. Mallory, of
Selma, as leader of the opponents, with
8,228.

Tabulation of 483 boxes by
the State Democratic delegation
here to the Democratic National
Convention gave the Roosevelt
"regular" slate a wide margin over
the two "independents" and eight "uninformed"
candidates. The first eight named
below are the Roosevelt slate, the
partly "regular." The ninth is the
independent Roosevelt delegate.

Mr. Sam R. Morgan, present
county treasurer, defeated his
two opponents, Mr. A. L. Johnston
and Mr. H. C. McCall.

In the Southeast district where
there was another three-candidate
race, Mr. E. L. Young, of Tuscaloosa,
was in the lead with a majority of from 75 to 100
votes over his nearest opponent.

T. D. Sanford, 20,212
Frank Gordon, 18,221
D. W. Brannon, 6,442
R. B. Evans, 7,602
Woolsey Fennell, 7,463
T. S. Faull, 5,922
S. S. Fletcher, 5,559
G. M. Grant, 5,737
Hugh Mallory, 8,228
Willis Wilson, 5,616
Senator Hugo Black, of Bir-
mingham, ran far ahead of his
four opponents, with returns from

653 boxes received.

Tabulation of 653 boxes out of
2,115 in the State gave:

For U. S. Senate:
John Morgan, 5,943
Charlie C. McCall, 2,602
Henry Anderson, 2,117
Hugo L. Black, 21,563
T. S. Faull, 5,922
Total 653 boxes gave:

For Justice Committee:
William H. Thomas, 21,507
Pittman, 3,661
National Committee:

Hugh L. Black, 21,563
T. S. Faull, 5,922
Total 653 boxes gave:

For Public Service Commission:
Hugh Black, 21,316
John A. Darlen, 13,001
National Committee:

Pittman, 19,881
Chas. McDowell, Jr., 8,415
Chas. S. McDonald, 14,229
National Committee:

J. E. Frazer, 2,654
Mrs. Belle P. Inge, 916
Mrs. A. Y. Martin, 3,661
Valerie B. Smiley, 1,000

Black was considered dry and
Anderson advocated strengthening
the prohibitory laws. Both were
for a referendum and McCall pro-
hibited rule on prohibition while
Blacks advocated repeal.

In the district delegates race,
the length of the ballot and un-
usually large roll vote caused a
slow count and in some instances
the boxes were sealed and electric
machines could not be used.

In the third district, McCall, 37
out of 207 boxes; Roosevelt
pledged; Bowell, 1,263; Solie
1,229; Brannon 698; Clayton 698;
Pritchett 560. Uncommitted: Mor-
ril 960.

COUNTY ELECTION VOTE

Tuesday's Democratic Primary
passed off smoothly throughout
the county, although in three districts of the county
where there was a contest for the
place of county commissioner quite
a bit of interest was manifested

For Delegates to National Con-
vention from the Third Congress-
ional District:

E. G. Bowell, 482
W. M. Branson, 1,302
Lee M. Clayton, 221
A. L. Johnston, 293
Frank Prilong, 160
Michael Smith, 100
The Coffee County Democratic
Executive Committee will meet in
Elba today (Thursday) for the
purpose of making the official
announcements concerning the
good health of the student
groups as a whole. Parent-Teach-
ers Association will make available
more of the details of the re-
sult of the election.

The amount of such little inter-
est in the constitutional amend-
ments voted on Tuesday we got
from the Parents and Teachers
Association, which is a good sign
that the health of the student
groups is a great concern.

The "round-up" is a nation-wide
activity of the national con-
ventions, and it is a good sign
that we heard from it was said that
majories were cast against these
few propositions. We will try to get
some information about how Coffey
voted on the amendments for our
next week.

Commissioner, S. E. District:

Bent, Johnson, Landrum, Wren

10-1 2 15 .64

11 56 4 .17

12 17 13 .18

21 6 10 .18

Total 85 103 225

Commissioner, S. W. District:

Bent, Donaldson, Young

1 54 .38

2 43 .34

3 18 .10

6-2 138 .105

14-1 12 .74

14-2 33 .74

18 59 .34

21 56 .64

23 19 .35

Total 510 587

Commissioner, S. E. District:

Fleming, Johnson, Russ

7-1 14 .77

7-2 12 .46

8-1 49 .10

9-1 21 .22

9-2 18 .88

13 14 .55

14-1 61 .109

17-2 82 .48

Total 215 384 307

For County Treasurer:

Donaldson, Morris

1 28 .14

2 25 .39

3 6 .21

4 40 .22

5 136 .108

6-2 79 .30

7-1 19 .47

7-2 107 .96

8-1 30 .96

9-1 104 .22

10-2 28 .70

11 28 .70

12 30 .70

13 17 .17

14-1 19 .10

14-2 2 .10

15 6 .49

16 44 .44

17-1 105 .173

17-2 87 .138

18 13 .14

19 34 .22

20 40 .42

21 2 .20

22 21 .21

23 29 .21

Total 986 1758

For Member County Board of
Education:

Bent, Donalson, Pittman, Williams

3 15 .55

4 13 .27

5 85 .14

6-2 145 .21

7-1 71 .35

8-1 70 .10

9-1 26 .16

10-2 104 .104

11 28 .70

12 30 .70

13 17 .17

14-1 19 .10

14-2 6 .49

15 44 .44

16 105 .173

17-1 87 .138

17-2 138 .224

18 76 .176

19 27 .21

20 21 .21

21 29 .21

22 28 .21

23 24 .24

Total 761 1308 1398

For U. S. Senator:

Bent, Burns, Kilby, McCall, Nor-
ton

3 0 .6

4 2 .10

5 2 .0

6 1 .10

7 1 .10

8 1 .10

9 1 .10

10 1 .10

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ment at Shanghai, where he was
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was buried in a Chinese cemetery.During the darkest hour of
China's history, he had a friend
from a distant land, flew
out of the sky and gave his life
that righteously among nations
might be vindicated and upheld.

Continued.

PATIENCE IS NEEDED NOW

Alarmed by more than forty
football games last season, the
national spring football rules
adopted six new rules designed
to make the game less hazardous.In these rules our children are
taught that the United States
and the world are safe, and im-
portant to our part in that struggle.These rules, which will work out
well, will bring a lot of interest
to lovers of the sport.The new rules forbid using
the flying block or tackle, forbid
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the ball "dead" when any
part of the ball carriers body
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misingly, but we must wait to
see if the new rules will do the
job.Under our capitalist financial
system, the tendency to money
and the like, has flown out
from them through the nation,
in the form of loans for the purchase
of farms and homes.It permeates through
the channels into the hands of
the mass in the form of salaries
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farm, the forests and mines. As these
reserves spend it is thrown
back into the sources. In normal
times this process of outflow and
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times we have been going through
of the largest magnitude, the inflow
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FUTURE MEAT SUPPLY

RATS DIE

Within 50 years the principal
source of the world's meat supply
will be the Arctic, but we expect
from Alaska, Canada and Siberia
in the opinion of Villijumian Ste-
fansson, famed Arctic explorer.He gives several reasons for
the rapid increase beingthe economy in raising reindeer,
which live on grass in summer,
and when it becomes cold, moveinto natural cold storage in the
winter until it is desired to go

out again.

Another reason for the predicted
decline of cattle as a food source
is the increase of tubercular
diseases in making serious
problems for the farmer.The possibility of having to eat
canned meat is also mentioned.The only advice that can be
given, it seems, is that of a noted
writer who says, "I am keen
on writing and never become dis-
couraged." It might also be ad-
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to eat meat unless other people
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cherries tree. Chapman Dickson has
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Alabama Farmers Compared With the Farmers Of Iowa

In the last issue of "Alabama Farmer," G. L. Gandy, State Statistician, he compares the Alabama farmer with the Iowa farmer. He shows that the average Iowa farmer cultivated 99 acres of land. That Alabama farmer cultivates 32 acres. The total value of all crops grown by the Iowa farmer is \$1,077,000, that of the Alabama farmer \$1,774,000. The average value of all livestock on the average Iowa farm is \$1,774,000, that of the Alabama farm is \$1,774,000.

Mr. Gid's figures show that 82.3 per cent of the cash income from the Iowa farmer comes from livestock, while the cash income of the Alabama farmer comes from livestock. The Iowa farmer is 100.6 tons of fertilizer, while the Alabama farmer uses 1.3 tons and the total cash income of the Iowa farmer is \$1,062,000, while that of the Alabama farmer is \$1,438,000. These figures were for the year of 1929, but it shows the importance of livestock in the well rounded farming program.

Mr. Gid's quotes R. W. Dunlap, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, as having the following to say:

1. Farmers and others from the livestock belt too often fall into the usual rut of reducing feed, getting out of round crop, getting out of market improvement.

2. Livestock has not proven to be a great source of income in the Eastern United States of the most agricultural sections of the country.

3. Like other crops, the production of livestock is more likely to be a source of income than a source of wealth.

4. Livestock in the South should be used as a means of realizing money on the cotton crop, rather than on the cotton crop itself.

5. The best returns from live stock farms in the South will be found to come through soil build-

CALVARY CLUB IMPROVES HOMES IN WONDERFUL WAY

By Nell Fannin Hutchinson

ENTERPRISE, Ala.—A birthday sometimes means more than that a cycle of twelve months has passed. It is something to be remembered.

It has meant more than that to the Woman's Home Demonstration Club in Calvary Community, Calvary.

The beginning was probably in long time program, return more money than can be secured out of livestock farming as a source of cash.

6. Cotton does not remove fertility from the soil except in one year, but it is good for both man and beast, as well as for cattle and hog, as much as \$19,000,000 pounds of cotton seed cast in one year, will add to the soil.

7. From the standpoint of both men and women, there are no better investments than those who are nominated are certainly good, but it might be that those who are not so good, are even better.

8. Improved feed.

There are 26 members in the Calvary Home Demonstration Club and each of these women has husband or her own home.

9. The woman's club is a club for the benefit of the community.

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